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Congressmen Meet Many From This State Who Are Now Over on the Other Side With Pershing

Oklahomans in France.
Eugene Constantin, prominent in oil circles in Tuisa, is also a sergeant with General Hoffman and was met by Mr Chandler The Congressmen witnessed two of the main battles in which the American troops drove the Germans back from Chatoau-Thierry.

YOUNG MEN OF 18-21 MAY JOIN TRAINING CORPS

Norman, Okla, Aug. 29—(Special.)—In view of the expected passage of the new draft law applying to men between the ages of 18 and 21. the announcement that men of thes ages may enlist in the Student's Army Training Corps in the University of Oklahoma and the A. & M. College at Stillwater in lieu of military service under the draft act is expected to cause a large increase in the University and College enrollment this fail.

War Department regulations es

tablishing the Corps specifically state that draft boards will not call young men into active service so long as they remain in the Training Corps. In addition to this privilege, they are given opportunity to prepare them-selves under trained instructors for positions as officers in the Army in case the war has not ended by the time they finish their course. The University and the A & M College are the two institutions in

The University and the A & M. College are the two institutions in Oklahoma which have complied with the requirements of the War Depart ment and have been designated as Training Corps institutions, with military training under the direct su-pervision of a United States Army

HOW IS THIS, YOU FELLOWS WHO HAVEN'T BOUGHT LIBERTY BONDS?

Somewhere in an American army hospital in France lies M. H. Davis, a Durant boy who was wounded in action. In Durant lives this boy's father, I. B. Davis, who has two sons in the service and has already lost another in the service of his country. The wounded boy writes his father to please sell his 22 calibre repeating rifle and his hammerless shotgun for what they will bring shotgun for what they will bring and invest the proceeds in War Sav-ings Stamps. The guns are now at the Commercial Association head-quarters for sale for this purpose. If a wounded soldier thousands of miles away from home will sell his cherished personal property and in-vest it in Government securties, what ought not the fellow to do who is privileged to remain at home and carn money while this boy bares his breast to the enemy?

GIRLS! LEMON JUICE IS SKIN-WHITENER

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Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any drug store and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, 95 (adv) arms and hands.

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State Who Are Now Over on the
Other Side With Pershing

Representatives J. H. Thompson and T. A. Chandler of Oklahoma have returned with a Congressional party that spent six weeks on the European battle fronts, and bring word of the ligh morale and intense fighting spirit of the American soldiers, not only those in training, but the organization that drove the Germans back to the Vesle.

The marked success of the American troops was due in a measure to their method of lighting, which was all open work and without the use of trenches, the same character of warfare that has charactered American action for half a century. No criticism was offered of the war observations, in the contrary, the fighting spirit is the best and both the French and the English have been astounded at the measure of success recorded for American arms.

The party was the first one of an official nature to visit Italy, and received an invitation from the King to dine and witness a review of the Italian army corps that stopped to that country. The party also witnessed the presentation of 1.200 medals to Italian soliders for gallantured and stain.

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Chandler saw General Roy Hoffman of Oklahoma, who has about recovered from an operation and expected to return to duty in a few days. So rapidly are the organizations on the move that it was with the utmost difficulty that individuals could be located.

Mr. Chandler found a large number of the Tulsa Ambulance Corps attached to the Rainbow Division when he, with others, inspected an emergency hospital station. Former County Judge Frederick, of Stigler, Oklai, who resigned from the bench to enilst, was neet by accident by the collection of the Tulsa Ambulance Corps attached to the Rainbow Division when he, with others, inspected an emergency hospital station. Former County Judge Frederick, of Stigler, Oklai, who resigned from the bench to enilst, was neet by accident by the collection of the Tulsa Ambulance Corps attached to the Rainbow Division when he, with others, ins re as follows:

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intrained by Order of Other Boards. Worthy Sparks, Kemp. Geo. Lee Thornton, Hokehito. Micajah M. Miller, Durant. Devata Hunt, Wade.

Five to Camp Dodge. On the 30th the local board will send five men qualified for limited service to Camp Dodge, Des Moines,

lowa.

Between the 3rd and 7th of September the board will send three men qualified for limited service to Camp Buoy, Fort Worth, Texas.

Between the 3rd and 7th the local board will send 41 white men to Camp Logan, Texas, and the list will be printed in these columns as soon as definite entrainment orders have been received. been received.

WSS GOVERNOR WILLIAMS CALLS DROUTH RELIEF COMMITTEE

Governor Williams said early in this week that he would immediately call a conference of the heads of the State Banking Department, Agricul-tural Department and State Labor Commission, together with business men of Okiahoma City, to pian sub-stantial help for the people of the crop-burned district of the south-western part of the State. Appeals coming from the people show them to be in direct need of fixing necessities. Many of the men have gone to work ir war industries plants in other sections of the country, but there are others who could not leave their families. It is positively necessary in the opinion of Governor Williams that these people be helped and that it be done at once.

- Wss DOVES UNPROTECTED UNDER OKLAHOMA GAME STATUTE

New Federal game laws effective Sept. 1, place a closed season on up land plovers from Sept. 1 to Dec the only time in the year the Okla homa law would permit shooting them. An open cason is placed on the black-bellied and golden ploywhich, however, are not found in Oklahoma in any quantity. Nothing is said in the regulations concerning deves, which are now unprotected in the State. In changing the game-laws the last Legislature neglected any provision for doves, although a closed season had been placed over them by a previous Legislature Be-cause of the dry weather, there are not many plovers in Oklahoma

WSS FIVE YEARS FOR HORSE THEFT

John Turner pleaded guilty to horse theft in the district court last week and was assessed a penalty of five years. Turner is the man who stole Dock Robinson's horse and saddie from where the borse was hitched on Main street. He was later caught in Texas by Ruel Taylor and the horse and saddle recovered.

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